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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SWARTHMORE GAME PAGE 3

Volume Nine CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955 NUMBER 4

# Hill Philosophers Offer Introductory Course on WKTV

## Series to Last For 12 Weeks

The philosophy department of Hamilton College will present a series of programs for WKTV's "May I Present" based on the general topic, *An Introduction to Philosophy — The Uses of Reason.* The series of 12 lectures will begin October 20, and will be continued every Thursday at 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. until January 27.

On October 13, Dean Tolles, Professors Blyth, Hayner, and Miller appeared on the "May I Present" program to introduce and explain the purposes of the course. In his preliminary speech introducing the College and the Philosophy department, Dean Tolles said, "Television is a great medium for entertainment and has great potential as an educational force in the country. The surface of this educational potential has just been scratched. The college is delighted to cooperate and hopes that this series is just a beginning of programs of this kind." He also said, "The philosophy department is the most photogenic at Hamilton."

The Dean stressed that the course was entirely new. None of the material has been presented in lectures on the Hill before. The lectures will be presented in such a way that the viewer will be able to understand any one lecture without having viewed any previous one.

The first lecture in the series will be given by Professor Blyth. He will speak on "Reason in Philosophy." The following lectures will be given by Messrs. Hayner, Miller and Nielsen in the following order:

Hayner, "Reason in Human Existence," "Reason and Human Existence," and "Reason and God's Existence." Dean Miller, "Reason in Myth," "Reason and the Unconscious," and "Reason and the Arts." Nielsen, "Reason and Morality," "Reason and Politics," "Reason and the Social Sciences."

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Hal Bruck shown scoring touchdown against Wagner last week after intercepting lateral pass. No. 16 for Hamilton is Mike Brewster, Continental end.

# *Student Council Nominates 11 To College "Who's Who"*

Ten seniors and one junior have been nominated by the Student Council to be listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

Those chosen at the Sunday meeting include Ben Carroll, Paul Carter, Earl Cline, Robert Connor, Pete Eckel, Gene Granof, Carl Hansen, Bob Moses, Jim Schade, Dave Smalley, and John Smith.

The Council also discussed methods of improving the homecoming displays and class dances. The suggestion was made that a keg of beer be awarded the winning fraternity in the homecoming weekend display contest.

To improve class dances, the group decided to request the College to give each class a budget of twenty dollars to be used solely in procuring student entertainment for the dances. It was felt that the added attraction would greatly improve the dances and attract more students.

Three faculty advisors, Professors Hunt, Richardson and Van Alstyne, were elected for the academic year. Jerry VanDijk re-

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# Liston Pope, Yale Divinity Dean, Chapel Speaker

Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School and Associate Fellow of Saybrook College in Yale University, will be this Sunday's Chapel speaker.

Obtaining his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Duke University in 1929 and 1932, Dean Pope received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1940. Dean Pope was ordained as a Congregational minister in 1935, holding numerous pastorates from 1932 to 1938, when he became a member of the faculty at Yale.

An authority on the relationship between religion and social problems, Dr. Pope spent some time in the Union of South Africa where he studied the acute racial problems prevalent there.

He has served as a member of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education of the American Sociological Society and in 1945 served as chairman of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. The following year he served as chairman of the Industrial Relations Division of the Federal Council of Churches.

Pope is the author of several books, including *Millhands and Preachers* (1942) and *Labor's Relation to Church and Community* (editor, 1949). He is also a contributor to the *Saturday Review* and *Christianity and Crisis.*

He has been active in arbitrating labor disputes and has been active on various labor committees of the Federal Council of Churches.

# French Fracas, Linguistic Luncheon Await International Relations Class

Professor Channing Richardson has planned a political science field trip to the United Nations for 60 members of his International Relations class. Most of the group will spend Sunday evening, October 16, in New York and return Monday afternoon.

The following program has been scheduled for the group Monday:

10 a.m., Address by member of U. N. Secretariat.

10:45 a.m., Address by member of Egyptian delegation.

11:30 a.m., Luncheon in delegates' dining room.

1 p.m., Attendance at various committee meetings.

The member of the Secretariat has been asked to speak on the workings of the organization for technical assistance in underdeveloped parts of the world.

Previously it was planned to have a member of the French delegation talk to the group about the North African situation. However, because of the French withdrawal from the General Assembly of United Nations, a member of the Egyptian delegation has been asked instead. The North African problem will still be the subject of the discussion.

About the benefits of the trip, Professor Richardson feels "there are certain pleasures connected with seeing the physical setup of the United Nations. It is even more important for people to get a picture of the organizational apparatus of a committee meeting."

"The past four trips have given students a clearer understanding of the different agencies in the United Nations," he said. "Students have also gained a keener sense of appreciation of the organization."

(Continued on page 4)

# Administration Urges IFC To Pledge More Freshmen at Monday Meeting

A plea for more pledging by Hamilton fraternities highlighted last Monday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Dean Winton Tolles, speaking to the Council, emphasized the good that additional pledging would do both for the college and the fraternities and suggested that the new pledges might continue eating in Commons if fraternity eating facilities were overtaxed.

The Dean also reported that a scholarship cup had been lost from the Squires House over Wells Weekend. He said that if it were returned, no questions would be asked. Dean Tolles also asked continued cooperation of the fraternities in enforcing the ban on the discharge of firearms on College land.

The Council heard a progress report by Paul Carter on the proposed merger of the IFC and the Student Council. He reported that a committee of IFC and Student Council members had unanimously decided that the merger would be feasible and had begun discussing the membership of the proposed new council, the election of its officers and the period of office of its members.

Carter was reluctant to say when the committee's report would be ready. "There are many problems to iron out, and we don't want to leave any loopholes," he observed.

Council members discussed a new New York State multiple residence law requiring sprinkler systems in all hallways and dormitories of multiple dwellings. Chi Psi reported that its alumni has installed such a system at a cost of between $5000 and $6000.

President Earl Cline read a letter from Giovanni Guzzo, the Council's adopted foster child, reporting on his summer activities and thanking the Council for their support.

# The Most Tickets The Most Money The Most Fun

## Social Tickets Out Early Next Week

John Smith, '56, head of the Social Committee, reports that the largest total of social tickets in the history of the college has been sold this year. Smith attributes the record-breaking sales to the college's increased enrollment.

While the exact number of sales has not yet been determined, over 500 tickets have been sold, and will be distributed to the students in the early part of next week. Having over $4200 to work with, Smith says the SOC hopes to have "one of its most active and successful years."

The fall houseparty weekend, October 21-23, will be highlighted by the appearance of the Williams Spring Street Stompers at the ELS house from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday night. At the same time, there will be a "double" block beer party at ELS, six different fraternities contributing a keg of beer apiece for the party.

Although this is their first appearance at Hamilton, the Spring Streeter's, from Williams College, are recognized as one of the top college jazz groups in the East. Since the jazz concert will be sponsored by the Social Committee, holders of social tickets will be admitted to the party free of charge, while others will have to pay.

Other feature attractions of the houseparty weekend will be the soccer game against Oswego at 3:30 on Friday, the football game against Haverford and the cross-country meet against Hartwick, both at 2, Saturday at Steuben Field. Students may buy their dates' tickets for the football game in advance at the gym, paying $1.00 for the advance ticket instead of the $1.50 admission fee at the gate. All houses will have their various parties, dances, and other activities throughout the weekend.

The social ticket will entitle its holder admittance to the all-college social events throughout the year, including the jazz concert and beer party next weekend, the junior class dance on November 5, the spring jazz concert on April 7, the Winter Carnival dance, and two other class dances, four block beer parties, and events at the spring houseparty. Anyone who wishes to purchase a social ticket who did not sign up at the Chapel meeting on Tuesday, September 27, can do so by contacting John Smith at Alpha Delt.

# Phi Bete Induction This Wednesday

Paul Hayner, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "Expressive Meaning" at the Phi Beta Kappa induction this Wednesday evening.

Five seniors, Robert Connor, Richard Corradi, Eugene Granof, Samuel Schulman, and Martin Sorger, have been elected to membership and will be inducted during the meeting. Corradi and Schulman are independents while Granof is a member of Squires. Sorger is in ELS and Connor is a TKE.

Hamilton's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, known as the Epsilon Chapter of New York, was established in 1870. Members are elected twice a year, in September and again during the spring semester.

Only five members may be chosen in September and they must have established superior academic records with averages over three years of at least 90. The academic average limit in the spring is normally 87. Electees may not exceed more than one-eighth of the class without unani-

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# SAC Flying High Again: 3-Point Program Pursued

The Student Admissions Committee has adopted a three-point program to make its role in the college's admission work more effective.

Under the supervision of Al Shaler, '57, the SAC will use the results of a survey program to inform high school students and principals about Hamilton. The committee also plans to expand the student guide service and improve SAC's publicity program.

Last week two surveys were taken by SAC. The first asked freshmen about their impression of Hamilton and their courses. The second asked upperclassmen to suggest names of qualified subfreshmen who would be interested in the College. The Admissions Department will use the first survey in its trips to various high and prep schools. Information concerning the College will be sent to all those suggested in the second survey.

A campaign this summer to encourage upperclassmen to visit their high and prep schools to obtain the names of interested subfreshmen was very successful. "This summer's program netted us five times as many names of sub-frosh as last year's," said Chuck Rammelt, '57, who is in charge of the entire survey system.

Numerous improvements in the guide service will also be made. Paul McGiffin, '57, heading the service this year will expand the escort work so that guides will be available during the entire week. The service now has 30 members. More careful assignment of upperclassmen on Sub-Freshmen Weekends is another goal of SAC. Common interests and personal acquaintances will be the basis of individual assignment of a guide for each sub-freshman.

Numerous hometown newspapers will receive press releases about the activities of Hamilton students. The SAC's publicity committee, chairmaned by Dave McMillan, '58, will time these releases to coincide with the visits of the admission department to schools in the area.

# 'Who's Who' . . .

ported progress in the setting up of the proposed IFC-Student Counsel merger. Dave Smalley will continue to see department heads in an attempt to recommend members for the new Student Curriculum Committee.

Among those people chosen for the *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities,* Carroll directs the Charlatans and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity. A TKE, he is this year directing the Charlatan's fall production, *Death of a Salesman.*

Carter is the governor of Pentagon and manages the Choir. President of the Chapel Board he serves on the IFC where he represents his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He is also chairman of the Honor Court.

Captain of the track and football teams, Cline is president of the IFC representing Psi Upsilon. He is also a member of the Student Council.

Two Associate Editors of the *Spectator* were named. Robert Connor and Gene Granof also serve jointly in the Debate Club of which Granof is president and Connor vice-president. Connor is a member of Pentagon, TKE, and the Student Council. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Granof belongs to the Squires Club.

Eckel serves on both the Student Admissions Committee and the Athletic Council. He is president of the senior class, the Block H Club and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Hansen, the lone junior, and Moses are both members of the Honor Court. Moses, an ELS captains the basketball team while Hansen, a DU serves as a member of the Student Council and plays football.

Smith and Smalley, both Alpha Delts, head the Social Committee and Student Council respectively. Smith is also assistant manager of the Choir. Smalley was tapped last year for Pentagon.

Jim Schade, is a member of TKE, Pentagon and editor of the *Spectator.*

# *Hill Honor Court Intensifies Effort to Indoctrinate Frosh*

The Honor Court is making an intense effort this year to acquaint all freshmen with the rules of the honor system. In addition to several talks in the Chapel before the whole freshman class, the members of the Court are meeting with small groups of freshmen in the various fraternity houses and at Commons.

While most upperclassmen are fairly well acquainted with the rules of the honor system, very few know about the procedure of the court in handling the cases that come before it. Usually violations are reported to a member of the Court by a student, and the final burden of enforcing the honor system is on the students. Upon hearing of suspected cheating or fraud, the Chairman of the Honor Court schedules a meeting of the full Court to determine whether there is enough evidence to proceed with an investigation and a trial. It is only in rare instances that the Court will not proceed with a full investigation of the reported violation.

In its investigation of a case, the Court attempts to unearth all possible evidence. The purpose of the investigation is not to prove the guilt of the accused, but rather to find the true facts on both sides of the case. The Court feels it is the responsibility of all parties questioned not to discuss the case with anyone in order to protect innocent people.

The accused is entitled to a secret or public trial. As far as can be determined, however, no public trial has ever been requested. After a trial has been conducted at which the accused has been given an opportunity to conduct a defense and bring witnesses on his behalf, the Honor Court votes on a verdict. Voting is by written, secret ballot and to affirm a guilty verdict, five of the six members must vote for conviction.

The Academic Council reviews all convictions and metes out the punishments as prescribed by the Honor Court Constitution.

The present members of the Honor Court are: Paul Carter, Chairman; Bob Moses, Carl Hansen, Art Melius, Paul McGiffin, and Dick Flanagan. In addition two alternates, Robert Connor and Earle Schemerhorn, have been appointed.

# Collegians Take Lead in Tolerance; Local Chapters Ahead of Nationals

**The SPECTATOR reprints the following Associated Press article in its entirety, in the belief that liberal arts students should take the lead in abolishing discrimination of any kind in the nation's colleges. (ed.)**

A veteran college educator recently said that racial and religious discrimination by fraternities and sororities is fading, and would fade faster if it were left up to the local chapters.

Several college presidents and a student leader agreed with him in interviews between sessions of the American Council on Education.

"The fraternities and sororities are moving on this issue," said Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus and now a professor at Columbia University, New York. "I have visited some 150 campuses in the past five years and have found that local chapters usually are ahead of their national organizations."

Carman and others interviewed saw the discrimination question as one that would solve itself in 10 to 15 years.

President A. Blair Knapp of Denison University, of Granville, Ohio, said he believed 85 per cent of the fraternity and sorority students at his school would support desegregation in their organizations. He said 93 per cent of the student body belonged to the Greek letter groups.

President Howell H. Brooks of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, had a different kind of complaint against fraternities.

"My observation," Brooks said, "is that they don't take part as an effective force in the college community. Their leaders don't come in and talk with me about how they can help the college as a whole. When their national officers visit the campus I never see them."

Harry Dunn, retiring president of the U. S. National Student Association, said, "discrimination is a long range problem that will be worked out slowly, but the question of college service is much more pressing and quickly attainable.

# Teenage Tragedy Foreign Film Fare This Weekend

This year's second offering by the Foreign Films Society is the Mexican drama, *The Young and the Damned.* It will be presented three times over the weekend: Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The film (known as *Los Olvidados* in the original) is the work of famed director Luis Bunuel. Bunuel is no newcomer to the motion picture medium: in the twenties and thirties (during the rise of surrealism in Frandce) his avant-garde films *An Andalusian Dog* and *The Golden Age,* which were made in collarboration with surrealist Salvador Dali, enjoyed a good measure of success and scandal. Cat-calls, whistling, fist-fights and similar violent demonstrations invariably attended the showing of these works. After the twenties Bunuel remained for a time in comparative obscurity, producing an occasional "art" film or documentary, but avoiding, it would seem, the sensational aspect of his early career.

*The Young and the Damned* dates from 1951 and is easily Bunuel's masterpiece. In it he examines the outskirts of Mexico City where adolescent gangs fight each other in hate, fear, lawlessness and hunger. It is a tight, penetrating

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**The Anglican Society, at its first meeting, October 12, elected the following officers: president, Roger Prokop, '57; vice-president, Dick Hall, '57; secretary, Jim Bromley, '57.**

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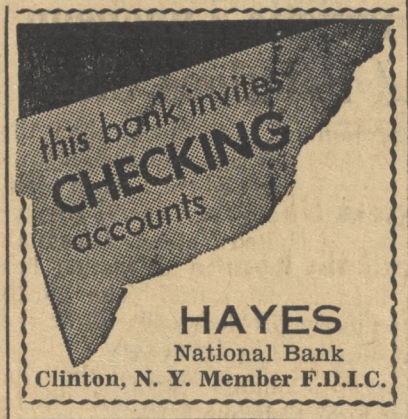

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# Cross Country Team To Meet Colgate In Season Opener

Tomorrow, the Hamilton Cross Country team will open their season when they travel to Cortland State Teachers' College. Hamilton lost last year in their first meet to Cortland by the score of 26-32.

In their last time trial before the meet, there was one pleasant surprise for Coach Gene Long. In the 2.5 mile time trial, John McMartin placed second to captain Al Shaler. McMartin ran the course in 12:53 an improvement of 1:06 over the last time that he ran 2.5 in the time trial. Long said that he was not only pleased with McMartin's time, but also with the times of the entire team.

There is only one disappointment in the whole setup. Bob Patton turned up with a sprained ankle Tuesday, and is is very likely that he will not be able to run this Saturday. Before his injury, Patton was placing second to Shaler in time trials. This injury cuts the squad down to six men, a very small number for a Cross Country squad. The team started the season with a team numbering 17. The six that remain are Shaler, McMartin, Bill Poole, Barclay Ward, Chris Durham, and Milt Harkrader.

Of the Cortland team that ran graduate from Cortland. Gigliotti, who placed third in the meet is returning. The four Cortland men here last year against the Continentals only one man has been lost. Cario, who placed second to Shaler last year, is the only man to who placed 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th are also returning.

Last year in the meet, Shaler set the record for the old course of 4.8 miles, running it in 24:07. This year the course has again been changed with an additional .2 miles added. The mileage added was the addition of a lap on the cinder track before the finish line.

## Philosophers . . .

Blyth, "Reason and the Natural Sciences" and "The Reasonable Man."

Though the members of the philosophy department have not fully prepared the texts of their lectures, Dean Miller was able to give brief summaries of his three topics. Of "Reason and Myth," Dean Miller said, "There is a growing interest in Myth — not as mere tales, but as symbolic ways of stating half-remembered events and facts in history. The application of the processes of reason uncover the truth of myths." "Reason and the Unconscious" is one of Dean Miller's own theories. Of this topic, he said, "We can uncover unconscious logical processes in the minds of men to account for seemingly irrational development in life and history." Of his final topic, "Reason and the Arts," he said, "I wish to suggest that it is possible to find a rational basis for the arts. I will try to demonstrate that beauty is truth which can be stated in reasonable terms."

Though plans for the final program are not yet definite, Mr. Blyth mentioned the possibility of a symposium summarizing the lectures. The entire philosophy department would take part in this panel and briefly summarize the material presented in the course.

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# Whopping Win over Wagner; Hope to Sweep Swarthmore

The Continentals face the first of their three "big" opponents as they travel to Pennsylvania to take on Swarthmore this Saturday.

The overall record between the teams stands at 7-4 in Swarthmore's favor, the Continentals' last victory coming in 1941, when they took a 27-0 decision. The Little Quakers have proved somewhat of a jinx to the Hamiltonians in the past three years. Saturday will mark the third time since 1952 that Hamilton will go into the Swarthmore game with an undefeated record at stake.

This year Swarthmore will be using their traditional single wing formation and a new spread formation which will make their passing attack more dangerous. In their opening game the Garnet lost to Dickinson 8-0, but they rebounded last week for a 33-7 victory over Susquehanna. The Swarthmore offense is sparked by junior backs Sam Criswell and Ron Sutton, who both played major roles in last year's defeat of Hamilton. The Garnet forward wall is anchored by 200 pound tackles Stan Spitzer and Norm Winde.

The Continentals will be weakened at the guard positions for the Swarthmore encounter. Bill Hoyt is still on the injured list with a broken jaw, John Penny, with an infected tooth, is a doubtful starter, and Fred Wierdsma is unable to make the trip. Reserve halfback Jim White is also on the doubtful list with a pulled groin muscle. Veteran Carl Reckewell will probably start at right guard, but otherwise the same players who opened against Wagner are expected to start again.

In whipping the Seahawks 48-7 last week the Continentals racked up their highest score since a 52-0 drubbing of Brooklyn College in 1952. Coach Don Jones was able to use three different backfield combinations against Wagner, with the second string accounting for two of the seven touchdowns.

Hamilton scored the first time it got possession of the ball. A Cline to O'Brien pass moved the Continentals from midfield to the Wagner 36. On the next play Hal Bruck blasted over the Wagner left tackle for the initial score of the afternoon. Bill Fivaz kicked the first of his five successful placement attempts.

A few plays later Bruck scored again when he broke through the Wagner line to intercept a lateral pass and raced 21 yards to pay dirt. Three plays later, Bruck set up the third score of the afternoon by intercepting a pass on the Seahawk 39. Two end runs by Cline put the ball on the 18, and Hansen went over right end for the remaining distance. The fourth Hamilton score came in the final minutes of the half when Cline threw a 13-yard pass to Fivaz in the end zone.

The relentless Hamilton attack continued in the third period as the Continentals drove 51 yards in six plays in the first five minutes. The drive culminated in a 15-yard scoring dash by Hansen around Wagner's left side.

The next Continental score came as a result of sterling defensive play. The hard-charging line pushed the Seahawk offense back four yards in three plays, giving them a fourth down on their own 32. Before Donnelly could get his punt off, he was smothered back on the 21 by Eld, Fivaz, and Houtenbrink. On the first down Hasseltine pitched out to Glezen, who scooted around end for the score.

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# ADP, Sig, DU TDX to Enter Football Playoffs

## Volleyball Title Up for Grabs

Although college has been in session for only one month, the fall intramural season is almost over. Regular league play finished this week with replays of games that had been postponed because of rain. Four teams are now eligible for the finals that will be played early next week.

In football, the Buff league title is held by two teams, ADP and Sig. The two teams met early last week and played to a 0-0 tie. In the Blue league DU and TDX played a hard fought game that went to DU by a score of 13-7. Both teams will enter the finals.

In volleyball ADP and DKE finished 1-2 in the Buff league, while Psi U and DU finished in the same order in the Blue league.

Intramural chairman Bob Regan announced that the playoffs will be of the criss-cross variety. That is, the winner of the Buff league will play the second team in the Blue league, and vice versa. ADP and Sig will draw lots for the title in the Buff football league.

The Intramural committee met early this week to map out a winter sports program. Fall intramurals still continuing are the individual tennis and golf tournaments that are still in progress. These should terminate before the end of this month.

**The Hispanic Relations Club elected a new slate of officers at itsorga nizational meeting Wednesday, October 12. Pres Dawes, '56, was elected president. Other officers are: vice-president, Al oLrd,'58; secretary, Earle Schemerhorn, '57; treasurer, Peter O'Hara, '57.**

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# Soccer Squad Plays Saturday At Colgate

## Team Lacks Captain Smalley

Colgate's Red Raiders will play host to the Hamilton College soccer team tomorrow at Hamilton, New York. The injury-ridden Continentals, still looking for their first win of the current campaign, will be playing without the aid of their first-string goalie, Captain Dave Smalley. Smalley was sidelined in the first quarter of last week's game at Cortland State Teachers' College with a broken collarbone. Bob Lawder, sparkplug of the Buff and Blue forward wall, is also on the injured list, but hopes to see limited action at Colgate tomorrow.

Last Friday afternoon Cortland Teachers', a powerful team, outbooted the Hamilton squad 3-0. The first half of the game was played hard and fast and neither team was able to pick up a goal.

In the third quarter, however, the Teachers gained the advantage with the wind to their backs and at 10:20 of that period Druckman ripped the cords with the first score of the afternoon. The Cortland coach made full use of his bench superiority and at 18:15 Weiland of Cortland broke through the weary Hamilton defense for the second score.

Late in the fourth quarter Cortland added the final tally of the afternoon when Kise pushed a shot across the soggy turf and past Hamilton goalie Bill Friend, who had already chalked up 14 saves in the last three quarters.

Coach Hunter will start almost the same team at Colgate tomorrow. He said that he was greatly impressed by the team's defensive efforts in the scoreless first half of last week's game. He felt that man for man the team was on a par with the Teachers, but Cortland's depth was a great factor in the outcome of the game.

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# Marching Band to Play at Hockey, Football, and Basketball Competitions

The Hamilton College Marching Band or more aptly, "The Hamilton College Sitting Band" is now in the running for the award of "The Best-Dressed Band in America."

Spectators were amazed to see the Band in uniform Saturday. The Band's uniforms are old uniform coats (which were dragged out of the moth balls in Silliman Hall), gray flannel slacks, and white bucks.

The Band has practiced a dixieland arrangement of "South Rampart Street Parade" and now has a large repertoire of football marches.

Under the direction of Henry Nadig, '57, the Band has 21 members. Gary Leonhardt, Jeremy Walsh, Brent Wedding, Richard Chase, and Bud Power comprise the trumpet section. Jon Kelton, Lynwood Sinnamon, and Tom Rockafeller play trombone. Tom Putnam and Bill Madden play the saxophones. The percussion section consists of Jamie McLintock, Robert P. Miller, Jim Fox, and Frank Gross. John Nelson, Bill George and Steve Anthony play the clarinets. Sterling Davis and Ed Dixon play flute, and Bill Wieting plays the baritone horn.

When asked what he was using for a baton this year, Director Nadig replied, "I've got an old taped-up chair rung which serves the purpose." Nadig's philosophy of playing good band music is that "a march must be played as fast as possible." He said, "When we play the marches fast, the mistakes fly by so quickly that nobody even notices them."

Faculty advisor to the Band, John L. Baldwin, Jr., approached the members of the Band the other day with an idea for improving the Band. On November 25 and 26 the Band Betterment Associates are holding a clinic in New York City. Baldwin urges all members of the Band who could possibly make it to go and pick up a few hints which might help the Hamilton College Marching Band. The one difficulty is that the clinic will be geared for bands with about 121 members rather than 21.

"The problem that faces the Band at the moment is not to get a knowledge of formations and marching techniques but to get enough members in the organization so that it can first of all consider marching," said Nadig.

The Band will play at the basketball and hockey games during the winter.

## Football...

The final Hamilton score came in the last period when the Continentals, sparked by a 40-yard pass from McGann to Slattery, moved 60 yards in seven plays. White scored the touchdown on a three yard buck over center, and Buccia-relli added the 48th point.

With Ray Horvath pitching on every play, Wagner moved 67 yards for their lone tally in the waning minutes of the game. The touchdown was made on a 37-yard pass from Horvath to Larson, and the conversion was made by the same passing combination.

## Teenage...

treatment of desperate, poverty-haunted youth. Nothing has been softened; no cruel outcome avoided.

While preserving the technical brilliance and individual stamp of Bunuel's first films, *The Young and the Damned* represents an abrupt departure from the violently romantic abandon of surrealism. Instead, Bunuel seems to be following the understated, self-contained, post-war style of the Italian neo-realists Rosselini and De Sica; and, in spite of a few distinct reminiscences of surrealism (an electrifying dream sequence, for example) *The Young and the Damned* reveal itself in close relation to *Open City, The Bicycle Thief,* and *Shoe-Shine.*

oFr his exceptional contribution to the director's art Bunuel was awardde first prize at the 1951 Cannes International Film Festival.

## Poly Sci...

Professor Richardson was connected with the United Nations between 1946 and 1949 when he worked in Germany and the Near East. He ran a displaced persons camp in Germany and an Arab refugee camp in the Gaza strip. He was also at Lake Success for a year as liason officer between Columbia and the United States.

"There are few colleges which can plan this type of field trip," said Richardson. "Hamilton is very fortunate that it is within striking distance of the organization and can give this insight in international relations."

# Investment Man and Former Alumni Drive Chairman Named New Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Hamilton College at its fall meeting Saturday, October 8, elected two College alumni to the Board and named one charter member an emeritus trustee.

George F. Gentes, Treasurer of the Board and member of the Budget and Finance Committee, is the new trustee emeritus. While attending Hamilton he was affiliated with Chi Psi and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The newly elected charter members of the Board of Trustees are Robert L. Reed, '28 and Charles F. Hemenway, '10 who will serve six year terms.

Mr. Reed, Chairman of the 1955 alumni fund drive, is a member of the New York law firm of Reed, Crane and McGovern. While at Hamilton he was elected to D.T. and Was Los and was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Hemenway, a member of Psi U. while attending Hamilton, is the founder of the Illinois Company, a Chicago investment firm. He has held the triple office of Vice President, Treasurer and Director of the company since 1933 He is not new to the Board of Trustees, having been the Alumni Council trustee from 1947-53.

The two men are filling the vacancies created by the death of Thomas B. Rudd in April and by the appointment of Dr. Edward R. Evans of Utica an emeritus trustee.

**--For alleged malpractice and misbehavior, occasioned by his failure to wear his "beanie" and his willfully malicious walking upon Hamilton turf, D.T. regretted to announce after last Tuesday's Chapel, that a member of the Class of 1959 was sentenced to wear a toilet seat about his neck for the next week. Charles Webster, apledge of Sigma Phi, wast he culprit.**

## Phi Bete...

mous consent of the chapter.

Attendance at the ceremony in the Baker Memorial Room is limited to members of Phi Bete. The meeting will be conducted by Professor Willard B. Marsh, president of the local chapter. Other officers are David M. Ellis, vice-president; Dwight N. Lindley, Secretary - Treasurer; and G. Stanley Ogilvy; Marshal.


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